THE TIMES FOUNDED 1886—WHOLE NUMBER, 16,173.

SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23,-Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday;
Virginia—increasing cloudiness Tuesday,
rein at night or Wednesday, variable
winds becoming north and fresh.
North Carolina—Rain in east, fair in
west portion Tuesday; Wednesday rain,
variable winds becoming north and brisk.

The range of the thermometer was well yesterday, going from 30 at 9 o'clock to to at 3 in the afternoon. The day was a delightful one, and many took advantage of, it for outdoor exercise.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

MINIATURE ALAMANAC.

RICHMOND.

Congressional committee appropriates money for Shafer building—Richmond man falls from a scafold and is instantly killed—Big church may be moved to the West End—Bild their robs a lady—Death of Mrs. James C. Boyd—Desperate fight at a furnace door—Observance of Washington's birthday—Marriage of a Richmond merchant—Graat occasion to-night at Railread Y. M. C. A.—The Church and Politics the subject of a sermon—Trial of John M. King to-day—A State base-ball league assured—The revenue bill in the House of Defendent and Marriage of the State base-ball league assured—The revenue bill in the House of Defendent and man writes an opera—Richmond man writes an opera—Richmond man writes an opera—Richmond man writes and portal Congress for interestic liquer Lyw—Men arrested, to be creeted at Tenth and Main—Baptist monument to be located in the Capitol Square—Interesting chapse contemplated. In the granization of the police department—Richmond Grays have benuet and portrait pleasuration—University of Virginia bills come Up to-day—Richmond Church and Dottait pleasuration—University of Virginia bills come Up to-day—Lost german of the scasen—Two deaths—Tea to be given for the benefit of Lambridge-Street Baptist Church,

VIRGINIA.

Washington's birthday is celebrated with an imposing parade in Alexandria; reviewed by Governor Montague—College orators are heard in Lexington—The day elsewhere in Virginia—Bishop Wilson to deliver the Washington and Lee baccalaureats—Junior Order American Mechanica at Clifton Forge—Westoner negroes drowned—Southwest Virginia telephone deal is denied—Bellnick, the home of D. L. Morris, on the York, its burned—Tryes win in Darville district in Dinwiddle—Local option electric in Maryland—A williamshor in the Spring—Ice gorge in the Rappanarmock is broken—Valuable gift to the University law library—An old negro belief at Williamshors and his wife is urested—Mew railroad through Luten-Locale of Electric Shore Freduce Exchange to be started in Maryland—A coeducational Christian college to be started at Lynchiurg—Man nearly forces to death in Highland—A young tear of un over by a train and fatally inferent means Charlottesville—John Inference Charlottesvi

NORTH CAROLINA.

NORTH CARULINA.

sel for Ernest Haywood Issue a
ent a Raleigh. Solf-defense will be
a. Funeral of Ludiow Skinner—Reorr Young, who shot Williamson at
t Saturday—The day in the Leg—The House discusses the reveill—County authorities are askthe State school appropriation—
I deaths in Greenshoro—Dr. W.
bank in a fit of despondency nito take his own life—Fraternity
t at Duriam—Trinity College's
brary, given by Mr. J. B. Duke,
maily Jopened Walter H. Pave
the speech of the occasion—Five
the sentence in the Bishop case
rlotte.

GENERAL.

dianola (Miss.) postoftice affair—Senate passes the omnibus public building bill with an appropriation for Richmond—Fear-Admiral Henry C. Taylor presented with a handsome sword by Indiana Legislature—British House of Commons passes a vote of censure on War Secretary Broderick—Birthday of Wushlington celebrated in many cities of the land—Thomas Nelson Page pays glowley tribute to General Lee in Atlanta, where he addressed the Virginia Society—Supreme Court renders an important decision in recard to transmission of lottery tickets; Chief Justice Fuller dissense from the ruling—Ship, subject of the land will not be reported favorably to the House—Sultan of Turkey promises to carry out the reforms suggested by John note of the Powers—There is to be no further brown in the allocation of the product for the property of the Religious of the Religious Completed for the merger of the interests of plants controlled by heet trust—Norro awarded damages against Pollman Commany for failure to serve him meal until after white persons had finished eating—Disgress crowd ever gathered in New Orleans witnessed entry of Rex.

MAY LYNCH NEGRO

(By Associated Press.)
WATHENA, KAS., Feb. 23.—Paul Grinstead, editor of The Times, was probably
fatally stabbed by a drunken negro named Frank Warner, and excitement is ning high at Wathena and at Troy, where the negro has been placed in jali. There, is talk of lynchhing in case Grinstead Grinstead served nearly a year in fall in 1990 for libel, and edited his paper from his cell.

DEGREES CONFERRED BY JOHNS HOPKINS

(By Associated Press.)

MONEY TO BUY THE BUILDING

Mr. Martin Gets Appropriation Through.

Average 45½ SENATE FAVORS SHAFER SITE

> Virginia Senator Secures All the Money Needed.

> CAPT. LAMB SENDS TELEGRAMS HERE

the People-President Cabell, of the Chamber of Commerce, Says Business Organizations

Have Spoken for Present Site for Office.

having attached to the omnibus public buildings bill, which was passed by the Senate, a sum sufficient to meet the additional amount required to condemn the Shafer building property for a site for an addition to the present postoffice.

The additional appropriation is intended to meet the difference between the sum aiready appropriated for this purpose and that awarded by the jury in the condem-

In other words, Mr. Martin has sucseded in having the Senate Committee report favorably upon the proposition to appropriate all the money necessary to buy the Shafer building, and the Senate promptly passed the bill. CAPTAIN LAMB TELEGRAPHS.

CAPTAIN LAMB TELLEGRAPHS.
Representative Lamb, as soon as he
learned of the action of the Senate, sent
the following telegram to Mr. Ashton
Starke, who was foreman of the jury
that condemned the Shafer building prop-

"Senate Committee, under suggestion of "Senate Committee, under suggestion of Martin, have recommended amount provided for by your jury. What do people of Richmond say? Iam ready to carry out their wishes."

A telegram practically like this was sent to Colonel John Murphy and to

sent to Colonel John Murphy and to other business men.

Mr. Martin had a conversation over the long distance 'phone with Sceretary Dunlop, of the Chamber of Commerce, interming him of what had been done.

President Cabell, of the Chamber of Commerce, was asked last night if he had heard from Captain Lamb. He said he had received a message bearing incidentally upon this subpect.

ENDORSED BY BUSINESS MEN.

Mr. Cabell was asked if the Chamber of Commerce would be called to act in this matter.

this matter.
"So far is I can see now and am ad-

vised there is no occasion for any mee ing," he replied. "The Chamber of Con ing." he replied. "The Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting called to consider the question of a site for the post-office decided in favor of the present site. The Tobacco Exchange and other business organizations have taken similar action. What its the use of the business organizations speaking further upon the subject? Our wishes are known at Washington."

Colonel Murphy could not be found by a Times-Dispatch reporter, but he is known to favor a site on Broad Street, Mr. Starke does not favor the present site.

f the business people wanted the post office where it now is. This view is em-

FIVE YEARS FOR ARTHUR L. BISHOP

Jury Reaches a Verdict of Manslaughter in the Trial of the Petersburg Man.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., February 23.Arthur L. Bishop, the slayer of T. J Wilson, was to-day sentenced to five years at hard labor in the State penitentiary. The sentence was pronounced by Judge Walter II, Neal this morning at 8 o'clock. Bishop was accompanied to the court-room by his wife and a deputy WHO STABBED EDITOR sheriff. When called upon to stand up he arose and did not seem to be in the changed one lota when the sentence was pronounced. Bishop's counsel gave notice of an appeal. This step will hardly be taken, as your correspondent learns that his counsel have advised him to accept without a murmur the sentence of the court.

The action of the jury in bringing in a verdict of manslaughter yesterday afternoon was somewhat of a surprise. It was generally surmised that the case would result in a mistrial. The jury stood three for acquittal, six for man-slaughter and three for second degree murder. Yesterday morning the three

phasized by the fact that the activity of the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations was unanimous.

Several prominent business men around and about the hotels last night were of the opinion that Senator Martin had accomplished much against great odds, and that the business interests of Richmond would be best served by keeping the Federal building where it now is and properly enlarging its accommodations. Features of the Bill.

The press dispatch from Washington

The press dispatch from Washington 8ays;

Senator Fairbanks to-day introduced the omnibus public building bill, reported by the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. The bill subsequently passed the Senate.

By the bill the amounts available are increased to the following:
Harrison Ark, 100,000; Rome, Ga., \$134,-600; Jacksonville, Fla., \$528,000; Georgetown, S. C., \$55,000; Anniston, Ala., \$150,-90; Elizabeth City, N. C., \$10,000; Durnam, N. C., \$120,000; Goldsboro, N. C., \$55,000; Nashville, Tenn., \$734,918; Martinsville, Va., \$45,000; Rock Hill, S. C., \$45,000; Sherman, Tex., \$145,000; Batesville, Ark, \$55,000.

\$75,000.

A new building is authorized at Natch-ltochs, La., to cost \$60,000; additional im-provements at Macon, Ga., are authorized to cost \$300,000; additions and increase, Richmond, Va., to a total of \$521,623; At-lanta, Ga., increase for site to \$200,000.

ALLEGED GAMBLER FORFEITS HIS BOND

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 23.—Harry Bro CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 23.—Harry Bro-laski, alleged swindler and head of the turf investment concern of H. Brolaski & Co., failed to appear in court to-day and Justice Hall declared his bond of \$2,000 forfeited. Brolaski was to be ar-raigned on four charges of conducting a gambling institution.

Miss Mattle Woodlin, manager for Bene-dict & Co., and M. J. Beck, the attorney, were in court, but their cases were con-tinued until March 5th.

BEEF TRUST IS COMPACT

Plans Practically Complete for Merger of Interests.

NO FRICTION WITH COURT

The Big Concerns That Are Involved in Judge Grosscup's Decision Will Not Be Included in the Merger for the Present.

CHICAGO, ILL., February 23.-Plans are practically complete for the merging of the interests of the firms that com something unforeseen arises April 1st will see the official announcement of the incorporation of a securities holding com-pany, which eventually may control the meat trade of the world. Unlikethe popular idea of the packers' merger, how ever, for the time being it is not to embrace everything in sight, nor is in to be capitalized at \$500,000,000, as announced for the United States Packing Com

Further, the plans contemplate ne Further, the plans contemplate no friction with the Federal courts because of the recent decision by Judge Grosseup against the packing house combination. The nucleus of the great combination of world-wide interests, is to be the merger of the smaller independent plants bought last year by the big packers preparatory to the general merger planned at that time. The securities to be held by the new corporation are those of the G. H. Hammond Packing Company, the Omaha Packing Company, the Anglo-American Company, and possibly several of the out-side stock-yards now controlled by

Chicago will be the headquarters of the

Chicago will be the headquarters of the combination, but as far as the public is concerned there will be no immediate change in the operation of the Individual plants under the new resime.

It is planned to head the new securities company with present officials of the individual companies instead of with the big packers themselves or those immediately arsociated with them in "The Big Six" companies. The state of officials for the securities company has been prepared and is said to contain the names of J. C. Melvin and J. P. Lyman, of the Hammond Company; Frederick Cowan, of the Angle-American, and E. F. Robbins, of the Omaha Packing Company. Probably the last-named will be chairman of the Board of Directors.

It is not known definitely what will be the capital of the securities holding company, but it is thought the figure will be in excess of the purchase price of the companies to be combined, probably something like \$20,00,000.

THAWING DYNAMITE THEY MET DEATH

(By Associated Press.)
CONNELLSVILLE, PA., Feb. 23.—Two
Italians were killed, two fatally injured Italians were killed, two fatally injured and a number of others slightly hurt by an explosion of dynamite on the isaltimore and Ohio double-tracking operations, near Rockwood. Pa. The menwere thawing dynamite, when it exploded, scattering death and destruction in all directions. The two Italians killed were hurled into the Castleman River, a distance of one hundred feet, and their bodies were horribly mutilated. The names of the killed and injured cannot be learned, as they are known only by their working numbers.

FAST TRAIN WRECKED AND TWO KILLED

(By Associated Press.)
DIXON, MO., Feb. 23.—The St. Louis BALTIMORE, MD., February 23.—Johns Hopkins University to day celebrated the twenty-seventh anniversary of its founding. Besides the oration of President Alderman, of the Tulane (California) Interestly, and the annual address of President Hopkins, a number of degrees were conferred, among the recipients being Frederick Hutton Geiman, of the University of Virginia.

BLYON, MC., Feb. 23.—The St. Louis and San Francisco fast overland train, "Meteor," was wrecked last hight mear second degree decided to come over to the six who were in favor of a verdict from manishaughter. Later in the day the skilled, and Engineer Decker, of Newburg, squalined broken ribs and internal induced that the six who voted for acquittal decided to agree to a verdict of manulaughter, with the understanding—that the judge would not be hard on the prisoner.

A LEADING CITIZEN'S LIFE ENDS

Death This Morning of W. H. Tatum.

HE WAS THOUGHT TO BE RECOVERING

Had a Sudden Relapse and Then Sank Rapidly.

HAD AN EXTREMELY INTERESTING CAREER

Served His Country Valiantly During the Bitter Civil Struggle-Since the War He Had Made a Name for Himself for Honesty and for Ability in Business Affairs.

oldest retail grocers in Richmond, one of the bravest soldiers in the Confederate service, and one of the most highly estcemed citizens of this city, died at his residence, No. 804 1-2 East Leigh Street, at 1:25 o'clock yesterday morning. He had not been in good health for some time, but his fatal lliness dates back only a few weeks. He was, however, thought to be recovering from a
severe attack and was cable to move
about the house, when he had a relapse
and then sank rapidly.

Mr. Tatum was born in Henrico coun-



ty, not far from Richmond, on the 15th of April, 1838. He came of a good old Virginia family. After receiving a business education he, in 1852, entered the grocery business in Richmond as a clerk for George A. Hundley. He served that firm until the war came on. Then he enlisted with the first company of the Howitzers, serving with that command throughout the war. He was at the surrender at Appomattox. There was no truer, braver nor more devoted defender of the Confederate cause than he.

HIS BUSINESS CAREER.

HIS BUSINESS CAREER. aged in the grocery business on Broad Street. The firm was known then as Hundley & Tatum. After a year or two Mr. Tatum embarked in business solely on his own account. That was in 1807. Ever since that time he has conducted his store on the same block. Since the building of Leo Camp Hall his store has been on the ground florr of that structure. There is no person or firm who has conducted a grocery business in the city for a longer period of time.

Mr. Tatun, was three times married. Each wife was named Mary. The first was Miss Mary Armstrong: the second Miss Mary Pearman, and the third Miss Mary Walker, who survives him. There were children by each union, a few of

SEVERAL BLOWS WERE EXCHANGED

Senator Cromwell and His Brother Have an Encounter With Editor Johnson.

(Special to The Hones-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, V.A., February 23.—A personal encounter occurred this afternoon on Main Street in front of the Chamber of Commerce between Hugh Johnson, editor of the Norfolk County Democrat, and Senator E. F. Cromwell and his brother, Sheriff A. C. Cronwell. Several blows were exchanged, but the combat his were separated and placed under arrest before any one had been damiaged to any extent. All parties were agressed and taken to the police station, where they were bailed in their own recognizance to appear before Justice Taylor to-morrow morning.

before Justice Taylor to-morrow morning.

The affair grows out of the position that Editor Johnson has taken in his paper in reference to the resistration in Berkiey. Senator Cromwell has been criticised by Mr. Johnson for not obtaining the passage of a special act that will allow a registration to be had, and Senator Cromwell has defended in the remaining the passage of a special act that will allow a registration to be had, and Senator Cromwells has defended his position by stating that the matter is being considered by a committee. Mr. Johnson and the Cromwells have been on opposite sides in the passage of his position by stating that the matter is being considered by a committee. Mr. Johnson and the Cromwells have been on opposite sides in the passage of his position by stating that the matter is being considered by a committee. Mr. Johnson and the Cromwells have been on opposite sides in the passage of the formation of schedules, straightout Democrats and fusionists for the past two years.

Chalkley was a sober and Industrious man, who was very popular with his as sociates.

The remains were taken charge of by the hospital audiform foul strike rule had been adopted; a make-up of the diamond, and an amend matter in the passage of a special act that will allow a registration to be had, and Senator Cromwell has defended his position by stating that the matter is being considered.

With these changes and a few others of minor morning the committee deslice hospital authorities and will be shipped to Richmend to-morning. This is the second bad accident that has has occurred at the new building, but the other was not fail.

Mr. Chalkley was a sober and Industrious man, who was very popular with his as sociates.

The remains were taken charge of by the hospital audiform foul strike rule had been adopted; a make-up of the diamond, and an amend matter is the hospital and will be shipped to Richmend to-morrow morning.

This is the second by a countries of th

whom are now living. Mr. Tatum also leaves a brother, Mr. John Tatum, who has been connected with him in business for thirty years, and a sister, Miss Louise Tatum, who resided with him.
Mr. Tatum was a Mason and held membership in St. John's Lodge, No. 88. He was its treasurer for twenty-five years, Ife was also a member of the Royal Arcanum, and carried insurance in that order.

order.

A DEVOUT BAPTIST.

Mr. Tatum was a most devout Christian.
He had long been a member of the First
Baptist Church, and was one of the most
regular attendents upon the services
there. He conducted a Sunday-school
class, which was one of the largest in
the city.

class, which was one of the largest in the city.

Mr. Tatum was a true bive Virginian, a gentleman of the old school. All who knew him liked him. His was a familiar figure on Broad Street, near his business place. It will be sadly missed. He was given to works of charity, and there are many who will call his memory blessed.

Mr. Tatum was a member of Lee Camp, and a detail will be made to attend his tuneral.

NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH IN RIOT ON A TRAIN

(By Associated Press.)

LAKE CHARLES, DA., February 23.—
Passengers on the incoming Kansas City
Southern train last night reported that
a terrific riot took place on the train, in
which a negro was shot to death and
three white men seriously injured, one
probably fatally.

A crowd of white men boarded the train
at a saw-mill town south of Leesville,
took possession of the smoker, and then
invaded the negro coach. Instantly a
fight started, shots and curses were heard
and the car was almost wrecked. When
the train reached DeQuincy the trainmen
managed to eject, six of the worst disturbers. No arrests are yet reported.
It is thought that one of the wounded
white men will die. No names are given.

TRAGEDY IN

In Jealous Rage James Cooper Shoots Wife and Himself.

HER INJURY NOT FATAL

The Man Will Probably Die from the Terrible Wound Which He Inflicted Upon Himself-His Condition Critical.

the Lynchburg Cotton Mills. According to statements made by those who boarded

in the same house with them, they did not get along very well together, and Mr. Cooper seemed to be lealous of, his wife, who is an exceedingly pretty girl of about seventeen years of age.

At about half-past 8 o'clock to-alght Mrs. Cooper prepared to leave with several friends, with the intention of spending the evening out. Her husband commanded her not to leave, but some time afterwards she walked through the hall-way to the back porch. In less than a minute two pistol shots were heard. Mr. Cooper had followed his wife, and when they reached the porch he had pulled out his pistol and fired.

Thinking that he had accomplished his intention, he then turned the weapon on himself. Cooper fell from the powch with his brains oozing from a hole that entered rear the right eye and passed entirely through his head. Mrs. Cooper was shot just behind the right ear, but the ball glanced around the skull, and her injury is not necessarily dangerous.

THE RICHMOND AND TIDEWATER RAILROAD

The scheme to build the Richmond and Tidwater Railroad has not only not been abandoned, but Mr. Fairfax C. Christian, the promoter of the enterprise, thinks the chances are growing better every day The people of the countles through which it will run from Richmond to Gloucester Point, has the deepest and the best unused harbor on the Atlantic

the best unused harbor on the Atlantic const, are clamoring for the road, and have voted subscriptions to the capital stock.

Mr. Christian is of opinion that the Richmond people will eventually see the great value of such a road and will come to the support of the movement to build it. He said he had figures to show that on account of the lack of facilities for dealing with Richmond. Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York gots annually \$1,00,000 of trade from the section proposed to be traversed, while Richmond gets hardly more than \$25,000.

CHANGES ADOPTED IN BASE-BALL RULES

CHICAGO, ILL., February 23.—Peace reigned supreme at the joint meeting here to-day of the American and Na

TICKETS BARRED

Important Opinion.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER DISSENTED

Verdict of Court Sustains the Site at the Corner of Tenth Law of 1895.

OPINION WRITTEN BY JUSTICE HARLAN

It Declares That Lottery Tickets Are Subjects of Iraffic and That Congress Has Perfect Right to Prohibit Their Transmis-

sion from State (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The power

of the government to prevent the pas-sage of lottery tickets from one State to another outside the United States mails was passed on to-day by the United States Supreme Court. The question arose in connection with the case of Champion vs. the United States and that of Francis vs. the United States, and in both cases the constitutionality of the act of Congress of 1805, prohibiting the transmission of lottery tickets from one State to another by express and other wise was challenged. The opinion in the Champion case was deligated by Justice Harlan and sustained the validity of the law. In the Francis case Jus-tice Holmes spoke for the court, holding that the offense alleged did not come within the scope of the law in question, The cases have been on docket of the Supreme Court for a long time, and evi dently presented many knotty problem to the court.

Champion at the time of his arrest was

to the court.

Champion at the time of his arrest was in Chicago, representing what was known as the Pan-American lottery of Paraguay. The particular charge against him was that of delivering a box of lottery tickets to the Wells-Fargo Express Company, in Texas, for shipment to California. He was arrested in Chicago to be taken to Texas, and immediately sued out a writ of habeas corpus, which the Federal Circuit Court stiting in Chicago refused to grant. He appealed to the Supreme Court, and it was this appeal which was decided to-day, the decision being adverse to him.

POLICY SHOP.

Francis operated in Cincinnati, Chic, and was charged with conducting a "policy shop." The numbers were selected by players in Newport, just across the Ohio River, in Kentucky, and brought to the main office, in Cincinnati, by ferry or over a bridge by carriers. This, it was charged, was a violation of the statute of 1895, and Francis was arrested and found guilty. His sentence was allirmed by the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, and the case then removed to the Supremè Court. The effect of Justice Holmes' decision, reversing the lower court, is to send the case then removed to the Supremè Court. The effect of Justice Holmes' decision, reversing the lower court, is to send the case then removed to the Supremè Court. The effect of Justice Holmes' decision, reversing the lower court, is to send the case then removed to the Supremè Court. The effect of Justice Holmes' decision, reversing the lower court, is to send the case then removed to the Supremè Court. The effect of Justice Holmes' decision, reversing the lower court, is to send the case then removed to the Supremè Court. The effect of Justice Holmes' decision, reversing the lower court, is to send the case then removed to the Supremè Court. The effect of Justice Holmes' decision of lotteries belongs to the police powers of the several States and not to the Federal Government, and consequently the law of 1895 is in derogation of the Tenth Amendment, They also con

(Continued on Second Page.)

FALLS TO DEATH

City, Instantly Killed

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILLIAMSBURG, VA., February 23. About 4 o'clock this afternoon John I. Chalkley, foreman of the force of painters at the Eastern State Hospital, fell from the new ward building and was instantly killed. The unfortunate man was at work on the cornice on the south side of

work on the cornice on the south side of the portice, when without warning the rope slipped, precipitating him to the ground, forty or fifty feet beneath. His arms, legs and neck were broken and he was otherwise mangled.

Mr. Chalkley was about thirty years old and lived in Richmond, where he has a wife and several children.

Had the accident, which caused young Chalkley's death, occurred five minutes later another fatality would have been added to the horror, as another painter was preparing to mount the same scaffeld from which the unfortunate man fell to his death,

As the man fell he sgid, "Lookout." In falling he turned over and over in the air, striking on the hard cement floor in the areaway south of the portico. Chalkley was a sober and industrious man, who was very popular with his associates.

The remains were taken charge of by the hespitial authorities and will be slipped to Richmond to-morroly-morning. This is the second bad accident that has has occurred at the new building, but the other was not fatal.

Mr. Chalkley lived with his family at

TO ERECT TOWERING

Supreme Court Renders A Steel Building is to Go

THE HOME OF A BANK AND MODERN OFFICES

National Bank-Work of Tearing Down the Old Structure to Begin April 1st, and Contract for New Building to Be Let Soon Thereafter.

day decided to erect at Tenth and Main Streets an eight-story steel building to be a, home for the bank and a modern office structure.

Messrs, Oliver J. Sands and William C. Camp, the former president of the American National, and the latter, manager of the savings department of the bank, spent all yesterday in Baltimore in consultation with the architicct. After the conference they agreed upon the new

building, now the business home of the Virginia State Insurance Company, Whittet & Shepperson, the Presbyterian Publication Committee and others, would be sold and the work of tearing it down would begin the first of April. About the first of May the contract for the new structure would be let and its erection would begin at once thereafter. Mr. Sands said furtiler that it was their purpose to have the building ready for occupancy by January 1st next.

WILL COST A FORTUNE.

The cost of this tallest structure ever erected in Richmond will be \$175,000. It is to be a model and modern office building from basement to roof. The American Bank will be on the street floor, and will have as handsome quarters as any bank or other financial institution in the South. The basement will be handsomely fitted up for offices and beginning with the second floor for seven stories offices with every convenience will be piled one upon another. There are to be eighty rooms in all. These are for renting to lawyers and others.

This is to be Richmond' first sky-scraper. It will be the first modern office building to be erected here as such.

Saturday night, Mr. Robert Locky, Jr.,

It will be the first modern office building to be erected here as such.

Saturday night, Mr. Robert Lecky, Jr., vice-president and secretary of the "Virginia State." received notification that the bank would want their offices the earliest moment possible, as the old building would probably have to go. The Virginia State, never willing to stop the march of progress, but ever ready on the other hand to join in and help it along, oftentimes ambitious to lead it at once surrendered its lease and spent yesterday moving while others took holiday. The company will soon be comfortably fixed in its offices at Ninth and Main, formerly eccupied by the Passenger and Power Company.

WERE INDEPENDENT ENOUGH.

The fates of the other tenants of the

The fates of the other tenants of the bank are also worth following. It is a

and the second of the second o

LYNCHBURG

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LYNCHBURG, VA., February 23.—One f the darkest tragedies that has been recorded in Lynchburg for a long time occurred here to-night. In a moment of jenlous rage James Cooper drew his revolver, and after shooting his young wife in the head, sent a ball crashing through but the husband's condition is now so

The couple came to Lynchburg from Reidsville, N. C., to accept positions in n the same house with them, they did

RICHMOND MAN

Mr. John I. Chalkley, of This Yesterday.

STRUCTURE

Up at Once.

WILL BE EIGHT STORIES IN HEIGHT

and Main Streets.

t Will Be Occupied by the American

building instead of remodelling the old. Mr. C. E. Wingo, vice-president of the bank, said yesterday that much would depend on the result of the consultation with the architect. Last nght, when Mr. Sands returned he said that the old building, now the business home of the Virginia State Insurance Company, Whit-

bank are also worth following. It is a remarkable and interesting fact that remarkable and interesting fact that every one of the chief tenants of this building will erect handsome business homes of their own.

The Virginia State is to have a splendid structure at Fifth and Main, Messre. Whittet and Shepperson are to have another on Eighth Street, between Main and Franklin, while the Presbyterian Committee is having plans drawn for an edifice at Sixth and Grace that the city will be proud of. So far from perplexing and discouraging the business people of Richmond by running them out, it only gives them a good excuse to get a home of their own.

The proposed office building at Tenth and Main will be a splendid advertisement of the presperity of Richmond and the Aemrican Bank. RETURNED THANKS TO

GEN. MAURY'S DAUGHTER Pickett Camp last night was presided over by Commander Philip Paul Winston, Major James H. Dooly, First Vir.

ston. Major James H. Dooly, First Virginia Regiment, was elected a member of the camp.

Mrs. Halsey, a member of General D. H. Maury Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, of Philadelphia, was elected an honorary member of the camp, and the veterans adopted a set of resolutions of thanks to her and her associates of the chapter for the work they had accomplished in raising a monument to the Confederate dead.

Commander William Kean, of Louise Camp, visited the camp and gave some valuable information in reference to the pension law.

valuable information in reference to the pension law. Comrade Emmanuel Francis sang some Confederate songs, which were very much enjoyed by the commander of Louisa Camp.

WERE KILLED WHILE COMING FROM FUNERAL

JOLIET, ILL., February 22.—Two men were instantly killed, two fatally burn and one badly injured last night at Braceville, a mining town south of Joliet, when the Alton and Kansas City Limited struck a carriage containing item men. The men had been to a funeral and were on the way to their homes is South Wilmington.